

The Belle Glade Herald

Volume 4; Number 52

Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, Friday, July 21, 1944

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GLADES FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS GAIN OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR SIX MONTHS

News From Your TOWN HALL

Mrs. Williams, the Water Clerk, is still waiting for an opportunity to train someone to take her place. She plans to leave on August 1st for Montgomery, Ala., her home and the Town Fathers are looking for replacement.

The position pays well and has promise of something big in the future growth of the water works.

Incidentally, there's still a big job to be done in order to get the water system ready for the coming season.

The Town is fortunate in being able to secure several large water customers who will take water on the wholesale plan and their checks will be regular and good.

The Federal Government at both camps, each of which is as large as many small communities in Florida, as well as the Hospital, which is not a small one.

The State of Florida, at the Experiment Station is already a customer, and the Prison Farm is only waiting proper arrangements, with a demand for five to six hundred customers.

Now comes the U. S. Sugar Corporation wanting to also hook up with the system, which will add another good user and good payer.

Proper foresight in planning right now and doing with what is available to do with, with a long range viewpoint of probable needs should result in the securing water from the Lake and with a plant of sufficient capacity to care for future needs.

Rifle Club Members Enjoy Fish Fry

With Mayor J. K. Baker officiating at the fry pan of both fish and hush puppies, a crowd of approximately 40 persons enjoyed an outdoor fish fry Friday morning on the banks of the Canal at Whitey's Place.

Several members secured an abundance of fish a trip to Everglades City and as much fish were left over as were consumed by the crowd.

The Club is continuing activities during the summer months and have recently been winners in runner up in matches with other Clubs on the coast.

Information About Americans In Both German and Japanese Prisons

West Palm Beach—Accurate information about German and Japanese prison camps and what is being done for American prisoners confined in them will be brought to Palm Beach County on Tuesday, July 25, by Mrs. Howard V. Hopkins, of the Speakers Bureau, American Red Cross Relief to Prisoners of War Service in Washington.

Mrs. Hopkins will speak at a public meeting at the Norton Art Gallery at 8 p. m. on that day and will be at the hotel Pennsylvania in the afternoon to meet next of kin or other close relatives of war prisoners who may desire to consult her.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, Home Service Secretary of the Red Cross Chapter, who is making arrangements for Mrs. Hopkins to visit, said she will see relatives of prisoners of the Japanese camp at 3 p. m. and relatives of prisoners in the European Theatre at 4 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the night meeting, Mrs. McDonald said.

Mrs. Hopkins is the wife of Capt. Howard V. Hopkins, USN who is on active living duty in the Pacific Area of Operations and has lived in Honolulu and also in the West Indies.

Her visit will afford relatives of war prisoners and the general public an opportunity to learn how captured Americans are faring in enemy camps and what is being done to help them, according to Mrs. Grace G. White, executive secretary of the Chapter.

Central Counties Are Alarmed Over Water Recession

Local Men Attend At Invitation and Take Part In Discussions

At a meeting called at Silver Springs Saturday and Sunday by Central Florida Incorporated, a non-profit civic-purpose organization covering eleven central Florida counties, discussions indulged in brought out the fact that the citrus growing regions of the State are alarmed over the fast lowering water table which necessitates continual irrigation of groves.

Another fact developed at the meeting is that whatever action taken by this group will affect seriously the water shed of Lake Okechobee and that the water problem of central Florida will most probably be affected by whatever is done by South Florida.

Numerous cases were cited by John Ford of the Farm Bureau of the secession of lakes completely or partially dried up, alarming one case cited the spectacle of three ducks built by a home owner each several feet below the other with the last too high out of water for use. Many lakes that formerly held several feet of water were so dry that normal travel over the bottom in auto is practical.

Horace Bestor, Lennie Stuckey and Luther Jones represented the Glades on invitation and were active in securing an invitation for a joint meeting in the future to discuss common problems or mutual action.

Governor Elbert Caldwell attended the meetings most attentively and expressed an interest in the problem. Several State Senators and members of the House were present, indicating more than a passing interest in a water conservation program for the entire state.

Relief Committee To Meet Today

West Palm Beach—Red Cross representatives and Relief Committee members throughout the country will gather at the hotel Commodore on Tuesday, July 25, to discuss plans for coping with hurricanes or any other form of natural disaster that may be served to refugees in case of disaster, according to Mrs. Victor D. Barbour, Canteen Corps chairman.

Chairman Ernest Metcalf of the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committees has sent invitations to all members of the County Disaster Committees, commanding officers of all military establishments in the vicinity, to meet at the hotel Commodore at 3 p. m. and relatives of prisoners in the European Theatre at 4 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the night meeting, Mrs. Metcalf said.

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THIS is Volume III, Number 52, which in newspaper nomenclature means three years and 52 weeks, old, or four years. Though a problem child, financially, for three of these four years, our professional accomplishments as a weekly newspaper early asserted themselves.

For our first year's efforts we won the "Sunshine Service Trophy" for "best coverage in local news" of all Florida weeklies; we won second place for a "Special Edition" in all Florida weeklies; we won another prize, second or third place, for we did not forget what we were not competing, or we did not know there were any prizes given; we only entered just before the contest closed at the suggestion of someone to Marguerite, our only female editor.

Incidentally, Marguerite is a mother with a husband in the South Pacific; she is an author with her first book now on the press and a reporter with the Associated Press in Jax.

Our first editor invented some gildagad now universally used on Pan American planes.

Buster, our third effort to secure an editor is a twice married father of a bouncing girl who googles at her Lieutenant father somewhere around Fort Bragg, N. C.

4 1/2 inches and evaporation of 7.17 inches, by open pan evaporation, the Glades' water situation has been a lowering of the Lake and a general lowering of the water in all canals, and the water table generally.

We were a foot behind in rainfall at the beginning of 1943 and

have accumulated about a foot deficiency since that time. July normally expects to see seven or eight inches of rainfall and about seven inches evaporation.

We must therefore get a lot of rain during July to hold our own, and must be beautifully supplied within the next three months unless we are to suffer seriously during the fall crop.

The Everglades Drainage District says "an adequate water control system, properly regulated, could prevent recurrence of the prevailing low water table conditions."

Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rawls, has been transferred to Turner Field, Georgia, from the Army Air Base at Clemson, S. C.

HOWARD I. MORSE
Howard Morse, son of Mrs. Leonard Morse, has been transferred from Alligator Reef, Island of Morado Key, Fla., where he has served with the Coast Guards for the past year about a ship. His home port is now Key West.

WALTER B. GRANGER, Jr.
Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Granger, was sworn into the U. S. Marine Corps at Jacksonville July 20. He is now waiting to be sent to the Pacific Island, S. C. to begin his boot training.

PPFC WILBUR F. DANIELS
Private First Class Wilbur Daniels is now at a Port of Embarkation in New York state. He was previously stationed at Camp Grady, Georgia, in the U. S. Army.

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Aviation Student William Rawls is now at a Port of Embarkation in New York state. He was previously stationed at Camp Grady, Georgia, in the U. S. Army.

SEPT. WALLACE E. WILLIAMS
Staff Sergeant Wallace E. Williams, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Williams, has been awarded the Air Medal for "Meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operations against the enemy," according to a re-

Jimmy Hopkins wears the kahlit with one stripe on his sleeve and thinks maybe he will have to go to Europe and leave his charming wife and Aileen, the two year old boss of the family.

We are sending the paper free to something over 200 local boys and girls in the service and would be sending more if their relatives or friends would only give us their addresses.

We haven't failed to have a cut of whatever local boy distinguished himself or received a medal in his County's Service. We might think if you don't send along that snapshot or picture of some haven't yet received. We like to print their letters and particularly stories of their outstanding accomplishments—if they are from this area or are known here.

We still try to print only local news; we don't like to print news of bad luck, serious accidents or scandal, but get a kick out of living in the Glades, fighting for its welfare and betterment. We wear no man's group or slogan's collar financially or otherwise. When these feelings and conditions change materially we hope you quit reading the paper and force us to quit.

We thank you for your patronage and hope you will continue to think as much of us as we do of you.

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Despite Cries of Loss By Most Farmers The Banks Do Not Feel It

BELLE GLADE BEAUTY SALON

A new and thoroughly modern beauty parlor has been opened for business on Main Street and Avenue A by Mrs. Allie Barrow, formerly of Canal Point.

The 24x50 foot room affords ample floor space for a cool, restful lounge, private booths, and spacious operating and drying room. All equipment is of chromium and leather in the most modern design for beauty and efficient service.

Three popular lines of cosmetics are stocked and all permanent waves, tinting and other work is done by the latest approved methods.

Mrs. Barrow has 10 years of experience as an operator, the past six months of which she has been employed here. She has sufficient equipment and hopes to secure experienced operators enough to render prompt service to the women of Belle Glade and avoid long appointments.

Celery, Eggs And Tomatoes Placed Under OPA Ceiling

The Office of Price Administration has advised growers that price ceilings will be imposed on celery, lima beans, tomatoes and cauliflower, which commodities have not heretofore been under price control, according to information received by LaNora Graw, manager of the Florida Vegetable Committee. The OPA ceiling is in line with the new Congressional requirement that notice of price ceilings to be established for crops planted annually is given in 15 days in advance of planting time.

Although tomatoes have not been under price ceilings, they have been controlled by a "freeze" regulation. The proposed FOB shipping point prices for six vegetables are: Lima Beans—November, \$3.00 per bushel; December to April, \$4.15; May to November, \$3.00; Pompano, Maine point—Cauliflower: October to November, \$2.45 per 2 bushel crate; December to July 15, \$1.65 per pony crate, Santa Maria, California.

Celery: October-November, \$2.85; Santa Maria, Calif.; December-February, \$3.00; Santa Maria base, \$2.25 per bushel; March-June, \$3.25 Santa Glade.

Eggplant: October 16-July 15 \$3.50 per crate, Ft. Myers. Sweet Peppers: October 16-November, \$4.10; December-May, \$4.90; Pompano base.

Tomatoes: October, \$3.00; Bakersfield, Calif. base; November, \$3.50; Bakersfield; December-April, \$3.50; Bakersfield, Calif. base; May-June 15, \$3.00; Brownsville, Texas.

Florida tomato price ceilings are governed by the Bakersfield, Calif. base. The freight rate for 100 pounds from Bakersfield to New York is \$1.65 and from Homestead, Fla., to New York is \$1.20.

"The proposed ceiling on Eggplant is ten cents higher per package than the ceilings reflected last October," commented Graw. "Sweet peppers will have a ceiling of \$4.50 per bushel and a half container from December to May as compared with last October's reflection of \$4.50.

The October through November ceiling was also raised ten cents. Tomatoes will be \$3.50 per lug on the California base, as compared with \$2.25 to \$3.50 in the October schedule. Lima bean and celery ceilings will be as reflected in October.

"Florida Vegetable Committee meetings with the various commodity groups will be scheduled as soon as OPA orders have been officially issued," Graw said. "When we know how the official prices and regulations affect us, we will be in a better position to determine our course."

Reduction In Mortgages And Retain Title Contracts Add Health

With total assets of \$7,320,478 against \$5,392,838 six months ago, and with deposits of \$7,071,261 as against \$5,151,319 three months ago, the Glades financial institutions, The Bank of Pahokee, The Florida National Bank at Belle Glade and The Savings and Loan Association have shown approximately a two million increase in growth for the six month period.

Almost half of the total assets of the three institutions are in Government bonds with \$3,480,665 held in this type of investment.

Total loans decreased about 5 per cent while the assets were increasing over 36 per cent, there being \$871,766 outstanding on June 30th as against \$887,499 six months earlier.

The Bank of Pahokee gained \$1,025,000 in deposits and almost \$400,000 in loans, while the Savings and Loan Association gained \$56,000 in capital assets under a policy of tolerating local capital investment, and had \$22,000 more in home loans paid off than were added. Seasonal needs are reflected in the lower figures on outstanding loans on the Belle Glade bank.

This growth follows a period of relatively phenomenal increase. (Continued on page 6)

P. C. [Jack] Keesee Found Dead At Home In West Palm Beach

The entire Glades is shocked to hear of the death of one of the Oldtimers at his home in West Palm Beach by suffocation or burning.

Mrs. Keesee and her daughter returned to the home around eight p. m. and found the bedroom alarm and Jack's body on the floor badly burned.

Mr. Keesee came to the Glades approximately 15 years ago as a member of a State Engineering party and became interested in the brokerage and farming deal.

Together with associates, his operations have expanded into the farming and packing of practically the whole list of Glades vegetables.

Beside his wife and daughter, Mr. Keesee is survived by one son, Mr. Raymond Harkness of Belle Glade and two other sons, three brothers, Hunter, Garland, and C. W. the father, W. R. Keesee resides in Danville, Va.

Mr. J. A. Ball is attempting to contact members of the family and it is expected that funeral arrangements will be announced Saturday.

Miss Jordan To Be At Town Hall Each Tuesday Morning

Miss Rita Jordan, Social worker has been secured to replace Miss Dorothy Phillips for the Home Service Committee.

Miss Phillips has returned to her home in North Carolina on advice of her physician.

Miss Jordan will be at the Town Hall each Tuesday morning to interview those who seek Red Cross aid concerning service or co-service men.

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

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For The History Books

It is worth remembering that the freight traffic on the railroads of the United States in 1943 was nearly twice that of the peak year of World War I in 1918, while passenger traffic was more than twice as great. The 1943 record was handled without the prolonged congestion and delays of the first world war period.

And, mark this down! The 1943 job was done with one-third fewer locomotives, one-third fewer passenger cars, one-fourth fewer freight cars, and with 500,000 fewer men.

Back of this performance was twenty years of improvement in plant, equipment and operating methods resulting from more than \$10,000,000 in additions and betterments.

Back of it also was twenty years of planned and organized cooperation between carriers, employees and users of transportation, both private and government.

This is an example of practical planning by a private industry to meet an emergency when it occurred. It did not draw on the Federal Treasury for support. Instead, it paid in 1943, \$1,570,880,000 in taxes to support government, as compared with \$229,533,000 in 1918.

—Such a record deserves recognition and commendation.

Fire Prevention Lowers Insurance Rates

The city of Hartford, Connecticut, in winning the 1943 fire waste contest of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, sets an example for all cities producing implements of war. The prize is a cup offered by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

In wartime the honor of winning this contest is even greater than in peacetime due to the importance of maintaining production for the Armed Forces, which would be seriously interrupted by any major fire in one of our huge war plants.

In presenting the award, Peter J. Berry, Secretary of the National Board, says that organization has worked for many years with groups and individuals throughout the country in their efforts to reduce fire losses, "so that lives will be saved, property damage reduced and insurance costs lowered."

"That fire prevention work definitely has contributed to reducing fire insurance costs, is shown by the record. Thirty years ago the average cost, country-wide, of \$100 worth of fire insurance protection, was \$1.15. Today, the same amount of protection, on the average, costs 61 cents."

From these figures, it can be readily seen that while the honor of winning an award is sweet, the greatest satisfaction to any community that reduces its fire losses comes from the knowledge that in so doing it is contributing not only to the saving of life and property, but to the steady downward trend in fire insurance rates. This is of direct financial benefit to virtually every family in the land.

The greater the interest in fire prevention, the greater the return to the public.

Retailers Carry On

The Hon. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, in discussing problems that the retail stores of the nation face in supplying the consumer under a multitude of restrictions, said:

"I believe there is no other group of Americans more concerned with the future of America than are the retail merchants. These retailers believe in the equality of opportunity, in justice administered impartially. They want to live and let live in an atmosphere of freedom. . . . The retailers of America will spare no effort to win the war and to restore and reassert the principles and the philosophy of life and government that have made America great."

Congressman Wiley pointed out that difficult as has been the experience of retailers under the OPA, they have upheld continuation of the Price Control Act as a war necessity. "However, it could have been better administered. . . . As soon as the war ceases, and probably before, government restrictions and interference must be reduced to a minimum."

A family in Wisconsin habitually paid 50 cents to an Indian for a pair of blueberries. But one day last summer he upped the price to \$1.00. "Why?" they asked. "Hell of a big war some place," was his laconic reply—Wichita (Kas.) Democrat.

Something To Know

A good many people unacquainted with the situation wonder why thousands of men like to work in coal mines.

For one thing, coal miners are well paid, their average earnings being higher than the average industrial workers. Thousands of coal miners make \$300, \$400 and some even \$500 a month.

Their work surroundings are not unpleasant by any means. Mine temperatures range between 62 and 72 degrees, with fresh air circulating continuously.

That miners like their work is shown by the fact that mining has a lower labor turnover than the average of all the manufacturing industries. Many who do leave the mines return to them.



We Were Prepared

The progressive peacetime activities of this country laid the strongest foundation on which to build the most up-to-date war machine in the world when occasion arose.

Nowhere has this been better illustrated than in the preparation of the American medical profession. The rapid progress of private medicine in the United States during the past generation outstripped government dominated medical systems of the nations we thought were so well prepared for war.

When American doctors were asked to staff an Army of 10 to 12 million men, they provided a service unequaled in world history. They were ready with new medicines and new techniques. The doctors have been with the soldiers in combat as never before. The rapid attention to wounds, and hospital treatment has been miraculous. As one wounded soldier retreating from the Channel said: "The medics are doing a terrific job on the beaches."

The American medical profession is as far ahead on the fighting front as it is on the home front. It maintains a personal relationship between the patient and the doctor that no regimented, socialized medical system could ever attain.

Increasingly Important

More and more do farmers depend on efficient marketing organizations to help them with their production and distribution problems. Such organizations seek to stabilize the markets for their members, while getting them a fair return for their output. That is as much a part of scientific farming as in the proper planting and harvesting of crops.

The 26,894 members making up the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, for example, received \$77,782,114 from it for their products last year. This meant that the Association marketed milk for its members in 215 markets involving approximately 500 dealers. In addition, 11,000 of the League's members delivered their milk direct to the Association's 102 plants and distributing businesses. Such cooperative farm production distribution actively will become increasingly necessary in all parts of the country in order to assure the farmers and the public agricultural stability.

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Millar

For your Sunday-Monday offering with the Everglades Theatre I find a very fine drama, taken from the hair-raising best seller by Dorothy MacArdle and read by three million Liberty Magazine buyers, entitled "The Uninvited." Listed in the cast are Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp, Cornelia Otis Skinner and introducing the newest star in the Paramount heavyweights, Gail Russell. I give you this show as one that I advise you not to miss.

Tuesday-Wednesday we have

a double feature and both shows seem to have a high degree of entertainment for those lovers of the adventures and the "five" movies. First one is "Kid Dynamite," which stars the East Side Kids, and the second one is "Return for the Ring," which stars Dickie Moore, Tina Turner and a host of juvenile stars from Hollywood's cinema and broadcasting stations.

Thursday-Friday brings back Chester Morris and lovely Nancy Kelly in a high intensity drama of adventure on the hair-raising order entitled "Tornado." Judging from other offerings by Chester Morris I would say here

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I don't blame the fellows overseas for getting hot and over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elections while they're away."

"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time... in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men... they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on

is a show you will enjoy. Saturday brings a Western that is different under the title "Texas to Batavia" and which boasts a fine cast of cowboys and cowgirls. There you have it. See you at the movies. —Mal.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

TAX DEEDS

NOTICE is hereby given that Wayne Browning the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued in which it was assessed as follows: Certificate No. 1442 Year of Issuance July 7th A. D. 1941. Description of Property: Tract 31 East Subdivision section 32 Township 12 South Range 31 East part of Twp 12 S. R. 31 E. between 28 1/2 acres Name in which assessed: Unknown. All of said property being in the County of Palm Beach, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House door on the first day of August, 1944, which is the 7th day of August, 1944.

Dated this 19th day of June, 1944.

WILLIAM ALLEN AUSTIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Palm Beach, Florida.

Published: June 23, 20, and July 7, 14, 21, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of the Town of South Bay, Florida, will on Tuesday, the 26th day of August A. D. 1944, set as a board of settling for the accounts of real and personal property lying in the town of South Bay, Florida, subject to taxation for the year 1944. Any person desiring to contest or assent to such assessment may be heard on such date.

WITNESS my hand as City Clerk of the Town of South Bay, Florida, Pursuant to Ordinance No. 14 of said Town dated the 16th day of May, A. D. 1944.

Published July 14, 21, 1944

R. M. McALLISTER, City Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REG-

ISTER PICTURES NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under the provisions of Chapter 3633, Laws of Florida, acts of 1941, will register with the City of the County of Palm Beach, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

BELLE GLADE BEAUTY SALON

Under which I am engaged in said business at Belle Glade.

That the party interested in said business is ALICE BARROW.

Being given of Palm Beach, Florida, July 21, 1944.

Belle Glade Beauty Salon, By Alice Barrow.

Published July 21, 23, Aug. 4, 11, 1944

Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds.

"Let Me Get You Some

ANTI-PAIN PILLS"

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

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No use crying. It's the war, you know. So give Dad this tip. Tell him that Sinclair Dealers have developed a special Sinclair-ize service that makes cars last longer. Tell Dad that just as American railroads, airlines and the U. S. Army use Sinclair lubricants to save wear on vital transportation equipment, so can Sinclair Dealers use specialized Sinclair lubricants to save wear on your family's car.

Tell Dad to ask his nearby Sinclair Dealer about this service today. He'll find that Sinclair-ize service can save him money and worry, too.



SINCLAIR
 OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY
A. E. Kirchman
 Agent

Milton A. Adams Relates Experiences

Of interest to the many friends of Milton A. Adams, who spent a number of years at construction work in the Lake Okechobee region, will be the fact that he is a veteran engineer of the American Steel Dredge Company, of 32 years standing, during which time he has done work for them in Russia, Greece, Brazil, Italy, Scotland and Panama as well as in many parts of his native land. His trip to the last east was made under contract to the Army Transportation Corps for a period of three weeks. He spent three months, leaving in October last, and returning in January. During his stay he was engineering consultant in connection with certain phases of the Panama Canal. Shortly after his arrival it became necessary for him to fly over enemy occupied territory and in order to protect him from being shot as a spy in case he was forced down while over Japanese lines he was placed in uniform as an American technical representative, civilian and given an officer's identification card. His trip to the last east was made under contract to the Army Transportation Corps for a period of three weeks. He spent three months, leaving in October last, and returning in January. During his stay he was engineering consultant in connection with certain phases of the Panama Canal. Shortly after his arrival it became necessary for him to fly over enemy occupied territory and in order to protect him from being shot as a spy in case he was forced down while over Japanese lines he was placed in uniform as an American technical representative, civilian and given an officer's identification card.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

has these four important differences:
NO SENSATIONALISM—NO CRIME—NO ANIMOSITY
THOROUGH NEWS ANALYSIS BY EXPERTS
MORE EXCLUSIVE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC COVERAGE
CAREFUL CHECK ON NEWS FOR ACCURACY

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the "Bump" from Assam to China, and won him the Chinese emblem of the "Burma Roadster" awarded only to those who have flown over and between the Himalayan mountains.

While he was in Burma he underwent much bombing and was probably one of the few Americans civilians who have been bombed during this war by both the Germans and the Japanese. It will be recalled by Mr. Adams friends that he was in Russia when war broke out and that the first time he saw the flames of war was when he was traveling by train for Babes in Warsaw and the train was bombed and strafed by Nazi aircraft going through Poland. Every time the German fighters came over the train was stopped and the passengers and Polish soldiers took to the ditches for safety.

As he recalls this experience, Mr. Adams thinks the Nazi bombers were not so very accurate as most of their bombs fell harmlessly wide the target, but many on the train were killed or wounded. He says the Japanese were more successful in hitting their target. His worst experience with the Japs was at Calcutta last December when they were bombing military installations and objectives. He said "I considered them very accurate. Very few bombs struck outside the target area and they were bombing at 22,000 feet. It was much better than the Germans did at Warsaw, but I imagine the Germans are doing much better now since they have had a lot of practice since 1939."

He was impressed with the fighter and anti-aircraft protection at Calcutta as many alarms sounded when no Jap planes got through to their targets due to the skill of the fighter intercept pilots who drove them off. He spoke especially of the heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire and of the tremendous force of falling flak which he learned to respect when he saw a piece of flak cut a five-eighths inch steel cable.

One of the most interesting experiences during his trip to the Orient was an unexpected visit with his son, Melvin, water tender first class, in the engine room of his son's transport when it docked in India while he was there. Melvin did not know his father was in that part of the world and was so amazed to see him walk into the engine room that he could not speak for some moments. And one of the biggest disappointments was when he missed by a very few moments in getting to return to the State on the same transport with his son. He had applied for permission to return by boat rather than by air as scheduled and the orders came through too late for him to make the boat which had pulled in the gang plank and was already under way by the time he reached the dock and no tender was available to put him on board.

Consequently he flew back. The only event of interest on his trip out to India was when he became a "short-stopper" upon landing in Africa. A northern route had been planned and an issue of long woolen underwear and other garments suitable to that route had been done. At the last moment the plans were changed in favor of the southern route. All baggage had already been stored in the hotel and they had to sweat it out.

Some 700 miles out of Natal, Brazil one of the engines "kicked out" on the 50 per cent overload plane and then the sweat really started rolling. "There is nothing worse," Mr. Adams said emphatically, "than when you watch that propeller doing nothing. In a bombing there is a feeling of action, but in a plane there is nothing to do but sit there and think about all that water below." The plane finally got in safely by some expert handling on the part of the experienced pilot but the passengers got no relief from their "woolies" until they landed in Miami and changed into something more suitable to the climate.

Mr. Adams said on his return that if it were not for the war he would hope that he could stay in the States indefinitely but he had no expectation of being able to do so. He was entitled to a vacation and was given a 30-day leave to visit his family in the middle west, but had not been home 30 minutes when he received orders to report for the next assignment.

FIGHT AND WEITE
(Continued from page one)
The flight school which is an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command, here he will receive nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training.

He has just completed a course at the A. A. E. Air Force College Training Detachment at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. Cadet Harris is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and attended Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris and recently spent a furlough here.

GLADES FINANCIAL

(Continued from page one)
The healthy financial condition of the entire Glades of Palm Beach County is evident not only in this statement of the financial institutions, but in a general lessening of encumbered real estate and farm equipment. Financing of farm operations is done less by fertilizer companies, equipment manufacturers and crop loan organizations

From a transport in New Guinea American members of hospital units are caring medicine and instruments provided by War Bond donors.

How many will they succeed? How many dead will they find? How many will never return? We do not know but we do know our daily conduct can make an easier end of the war.

Give your dollar an action: Buy More War Bonds.

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V Mail

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method for getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. This is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of us as V-mail.

Any news from home is bound to reach our soldiers and our sailors but the news they want to have most is the news from our production front and news that we are winning our fight against inflation by our savings and investments in War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

than ever in the history of the Glades with the largest acreage planted and lands improved than ever before.

Diversification of crops with only about 45 per cent of the total dependent on the old standard beans has played a major part in these conditions. Of course, war conditions have really been the big push. Glades farmers have taken full advantage of these war conditions and were ready with a diversification of crops. Twenty-two varieties of vegetables were shipped this past season in car lots with beans, celery, cabbage, potatoes and varied root and leaf crops making up this total.

A twenty to \$15,000,000 yearly crop of winter vegetables is making itself felt in the financial standing and growing stability of the area.

The addition of cattle fattening as a diversified crop for the Glades farmer is spreading rapidly and the addition of cattle foods for the hundreds of dairies along the east coast insure further diversification for the small farmer.

The activity of the Sugar Company in starch production and now the combined interest of Commissioner Mayo at the Prison Farm and the Sugar Company's entrance into the Ramey processing may open further the sources of income for the Glades farmer.

Adventist Church

"Values in Christian Education" will be Pastor N. M. Harlan's subject at the 11 o'clock worship hour at the Seventh-day Adventist church, Saturday. The Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a. m. and the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society at 7:30 P. M. Mid Week Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:30.



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That friendly, husky fellow, who used to deliver your ice to the Army now. His job is being carried on by a less experienced man, who wants to serve you just as well as the one who used to come whistling to your door. We're proud of both men—proud of the boys who went gladly, eager to fight for the things we all believe in, proud and grateful, too, for the men who've stepped in to help us do the job here at home.

We have always prided ourselves on our service to our customers. Now we're at war. Things are different. You know that, too, and you've been generous in accepting our explanations.

We needn't tell you about such things as priorities, restrictions on our attempt to maintain our high standards. Those things are there until the war is over and the world can return to normal. We just want to say that—thanks a great deal—for the consideration and understanding you've given us. You can be sure we'll do our best to serve you.

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